

# EXTRA LAST EDITION. AT ST. LOUIS.

Democrats Gather in  
Convention Hall.

A Thurman Cyclone is  
Expected.

Assembling of the Great Con-  
vention.

Address of S. M. White, the  
Temporary Chairman.

Chairman White Receives Great  
Applause.

All the Delegates on Their Feet  
Yelling for Cleveland.

(BY SPECIAL PORT WIRE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, June 5.—11  
A. M.—The delegates are assembling in  
the hall and there is an incessant hum of  
voices.

11.35.—The band is playing "Dixie," and  
there is great cheering. The scene is full of  
enthusiasm and good nature.

11.45.—Bishop Granberry, of the Metho-  
dist Episcopal Church, South, has been se-  
lected to make the invocation.

11.50 A. M.—The sight of the big banner of  
the Hendricks Clubs of Indianapolis created  
the wildest excitement among the Indiana  
people.

12.30 P. M.—Fourteen States have raised the  
red bandanna for Thurman, as well as several  
Territories. Gray hats are being raised in  
many parts of the hall, and loud shoutings  
are heard for the Indiana Governor.

12.35.—The Tennessee delegation have  
raised a Gray hat, a red bandanna and Black  
flag to show that they are divided.

12.40.—Chairman Barnum raps the conven-  
tion to order.

12.41.—Bishop Granberry, of Missouri, is  
now opening the convention with prayer.  
The delegates remained standing during the  
prayer. There were cries of "Louder" from  
the rear of the hall.

12.45.—At the conclusion of the invocation  
Judge S. M. White, of California, was intro-  
duced as temporary Chairman.

Secretary Prince read the names of the  
temporary officers. At the mention  
of the names of Temporary Chairman  
White, of California, and Secretary Prince  
there was great applause.

12.46 P. M.—Senator Gorman, Mr. Brice, of  
Ohio, and Mr. Dawson, of South Carolina,  
were appointed to escort Chairman White to  
the chair.

12.46.—California's delegation gave three  
cheers, standing, for Chairman White. His  
remarks were punctuated with applause and  
cries of "Hurrah for California!" from the  
California delegation.

12.51.—White's speech provoking great en-  
thusiasm.

12.53.—White's allusion to success of Demo-  
cratic Administration well received.

12.55.—The mention of Cleveland's name  
created the wildest applause. The entire  
Convention was on its feet cheering.

12.56 P. M.—References to tariff reform by  
Mr. White created much enthusiasm. There  
was tremendous applause at the name of  
Grover Cleveland.

1 P. M.—White's speech finished.

1.10.—Gov. Green, of New Jersey, offered a  
resolution not to allow any State to change  
its vote until all States had voted. Adopted.

1.11 P. M.—Colorado presents to Chairman  
a shield silver gavel.

1.12.—Sen. Gorman offered a resolution  
for all of States to announce committees on  
credentials, platform organization, etc.

STEVEN M. WHITE'S ADDRESS.

Words of Democratic Wisdom from the Cal-  
ifornia Orator.

Following is the address of the temporary  
chairman:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVEN-  
TION: Profoundly grateful for the distinction just  
conferred upon me, I am conscious that I have  
been chosen for this position because of your  
appreciation of that important section of our country  
from whence I came. I can answer that those  
who are in heart present will regard with satisfaction  
the recognition which they have thus received  
—not because of any uncommon ability or influ-  
ence of mine, but for the reason that this is the  
only instance in the history of our National Con-

ventions in which the Pacific Slope has been ac-  
cording such an honor.

California was secured under Democratic rule.  
It became a commonwealth under Democratic  
rule. It is therefore fitting that the bestowal  
of this honor should emanate from the organiza-  
tion whose patriotism and courage gave her to the  
American Union, and that that party should be  
the first to press forward with party fondness the  
children of those who knocked and did not knock  
in vain for admission of the privileges of State-  
hood.

I congratulate you not merely as Democrats, but  
as American citizens, upon the encouraging cir-  
cumstances which attend the inauguration of our  
proceedings.

REPUBLICAN FALLACIES.  
For the first time during a period of more than a  
quarter of a century the Democratic National Con-  
vention is held while the affairs of the Government  
are conducted under a Democratic Administration.  
Up to the last Presidential Convention the Republi-  
can party declared that Democratic success meant  
national ruin, and that whatever might be said of  
the crimes and transgressions of those then in  
authority, yet to do other keeping could the wel-  
fare of the United States be safely confided.  
This doctrine was repudiated at the polls, and the  
experience of almost four years has demonstrated  
that the assertions and charges were unwarranted  
and were wrong.

It is the right in demanding, and compelling a  
radical change. The platform of principles  
adopted by our last National Convention pre-  
sented with accuracy the rule of conduct which  
should control government action.

Grover Cleveland was selected by that conven-  
tion as the man whose firmness, ability, integrity  
and statesmanlike qualities pre-eminently en-  
titled him to undertake the task of carrying out  
the great reforms suggested by the people.

To those tenets he has ever been ready to yield  
compliance.

No public servant ever responded to the calls of  
duty more fully or in better faith than our honored  
President. Unquestionably in the discharge of his  
trust, he has never failed to apply to affairs of state  
the sound business maxims, the observance of  
which is even more desirable in public than in pri-  
vate station.

REVENUE REFORM.  
For years it had been generally conceded that it  
was necessary to reform the tariff. The existing  
laws upon the subject had been called into being  
during the excitement and because of the exigen-  
cies of war. The Republican party, while not deny-  
ing the necessity for reform, has ever failed to  
suggest any remedy, and has uniformly thwarted  
the efforts of the democracy to afford the needed  
relief.

The present Administration has realized the  
promise made by the Democratic Convention of  
1884. It has sought to reduce taxation and lighten  
the burdens of the people and to reduce the revenue  
so as to prevent accumulation in the Treasury, and  
has at the same time taken the requisite steps to  
foster and protect home industries. It has dis-  
courage the centralization of wealth and has en-  
abled, as far as the circumstances would permit,  
those in the less favored walks of life to enjoy the  
benefits of their exertions.

In other words, the Democratic Administration  
has used its utmost endeavors to faithfully carry  
out the platform upon which our great reform vi-  
sion was achieved.

REPUBLICAN OBSTRUCTION.  
If the tariff has not been modified it is be-  
cause of Republican obstruction. The existence  
of an enormous surplus in the Treasury threatens  
the industries of the country and a constant  
source of injury to the consumer and to them of  
moderate means, who find it difficult to procure  
monetary assistance because of the withdrawal of  
a large portion of the circulating medium.

This unfortunate situation is directly attributed  
to the policy of the Republican party, whose aim  
has ever been to encourage and enrich monopolies  
and to ignore the interests of the masses.

During the Republican dominancy many millions

Cleveland is demanded by the patriotic sentiment  
of the land.

The Republican party is struggling for life. It  
cannot long survive. Its extended incumbency  
was due to the fears and doubts surrounding the  
civil conflict. These forebodings have been  
removed by time and thought and honest  
opinion in spite of illegal force openly  
used, notwithstanding criminal efforts detaching  
the public will as expressed at the ballot box; has  
driven unworthy servants from office and has sum-  
moned to power an Administration to which no  
stain or suspicion has ever attached.

This was done when the world doubted whether  
a free government could be maintained here and  
whether our citizens were strong enough to con-  
trol the agents of their own section who defied  
the power of those from whom their authority pro-  
ceeded.

It was accomplished despite the perpetration of  
that crime against the elective franchise which de-  
prived the democracy of the fruits of victory and  
the whole people of the services of that  
great statesman and true American, Samuel J.  
Tilden. Here where he was nominated let it be  
said: "Peace to his ashes; he discharged his  
duties greatly." His name shall be transmitted  
as an example of one who, rather than disturb  
public tranquility, sacrificed upon the altar of his  
country the noblest aspiration of an American  
citizen.

Unable to reinstate themselves upon any meri-  
torious issue, corrupt politicians whose trans-  
gressions have excited them from  
office, seek restoration to authority by  
endeavoring to revive the buried issues  
of past generations and to divert the people's  
attention from the issues of the present.

A new generation has come upon the scene.  
The younger voters know not the war only  
through tradition and history. They are ardent,  
ambitious and enlightened. They look with aver-  
sion upon every attempt to lead them into im-  
portant discussion; they are anxious for present  
success and future honors and happiness.

They are too busy with the practical affairs of  
life to engage in useless controversy. They love  
their country better than the delusion of an empty  
name.

They know that the glory and advancement of  
the Republic is dependent upon general co-opera-  
tion. While they are proud of their fathers' hero-  
ic deeds, they yet believe that untimely and  
exaggerated references to the past are  
not promotive of present harmony or future  
happiness, and that an Administration which treats  
all alike, and recognizes that there is no distinc-  
tion between the citizen and the soldier, is the  
policy which will finally and completely adopted.

DEMOCRACY WILL TRIUMPH.  
The coming contest will result in the triumph of  
Democracy. Nominees of this convention will be  
chosen of the people, and if we do our duty the  
Republican party will henceforth be unable to re-  
tard the progress of our country.

THE THURMAN SPIRIT.

It Grows Stronger as the Convention Hour  
Approaches.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—The howls and the  
music which made last night hideous has not  
yet paused. All night long the enthusiasts

judicious silence maintained by Steven-  
son's friends in the midst of the row and  
winning air looked on as warty in his favor.

Ohio delegates say: "If the country wants  
Thurman, Ohio wants the country to have  
him. We are not trying to make any money  
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Gen. Thomas Powell, Chairman of the Ohio  
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Indians were contemptuous at the notion  
industriously circulated in some quarters  
that they intended the withdrawal of Gray's  
name in view of the setting tide against him.

"No," said a delegate, "we'll stand by him to  
the very last."

California remains solid for Thurman. The  
Californiaists boast of him as their candidate.  
They say that they would be glad to vote  
for him for President. He was California's  
choice for the White House in 1884. Penn-  
sylvania is still all right for Thurman's  
column, should a ballot be taken.

It was accomplished despite the perpetration of  
that crime against the elective franchise which de-  
prived the democracy of the fruits of victory and  
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trie button connecting with the band at the  
other, so in case it was deemed advisable to  
draw on stimulate with music the enthusi-  
asm of the delegates it could be very easily  
arranged.

It was also hinted that perhaps the button  
would come in handy in case the Chairman  
thought it advisable to bring to a sudden end  
the eloquence of a speaker.

It is not easy to convey an adequate idea of  
the size of this great hall, but it can be imag-  
ined by the fact that there were 10,000 seats  
in it, and when all the seats were occupied  
5,000 more people could crowd into the room  
that remained of their own section who defied  
the power of those from whom their authority pro-  
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